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THE NEWS-LEADER.

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New Series---Vol. III. SPRINGFIELD, WASHINGTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 15, 1896. No. 14

ROYAL

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Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., New York.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

County Magistrates........................ $ 2.50
County Officers 5.00
District Offices 10.00

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev R P Jacobs, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p m. Sunday Schoo. at 8:30; Prayer Meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 p m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev J L Murrell. Pastor; Services on the First and Third Sundays in each month 11 a m and 8 p m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. M Saunders, Pastor; Services every Sunday at 11 a m and 8 p m; Prayer Meeting every Thursday night.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev F F Hennesy, Pastor: Services every Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock a m; Services at St. Rose same hours.

FRATERNAL ORDERS.

MASONIC LODGE—Springfield lodge No. 50 meets second Monday in each month.

Washington R C Chapter, No. 27, meets every third Tuesday

Springfield Council No. 52, meets every fourth Monday.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR—Meets every second and fourth Monday in each month.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACABEES—Meets every first Wednesday of each month.

COUNTY DIRECTORY

CIRCUIT COURT.

Circuit Court begins on the fourth Monday in February, May and October.

C E Patterson, Judge.
W B Sweeney, Commonwealth Attorney
F M Campbell, Clerk.
T W Simms, Master Commissioner.

QUARTERLY COURT.

Quarterly Court is held on the third Monday in January, April, July and October.

Jack W Thompson, Judge.

COUNTY COURT.

County Court meets on the fourth Monday in each month.

Jack W Thompson, Judge
W F Booker, County Clerk.
I H Thurman, County Attorney.
J R Smith, Jailer
J T Craycroft, Sheriff.
W R Thurman, H B Powell, Ed Masters, } Deputies
James F Moore, County Surveyor.
W D Sharp, Assessor.
R A Noe, Deputy.
W T McElroy, County Treasurer.

SPRINGFIELD DIRECTORY

J T C Noe, Police Judge
John Grace, Marshal.
W O Reed City Attorney.

JUSTICE COURT.

Justice courts are held in January, April, July and October.

Arrival and Departure of Trains

41	43		42	44
	P. M		A. M	P. M
9 45	12 40	Arv...Springfield. Lv	5 30	1 20
9 30	12 15	........Valley Hill........	5 41	1 36
6 23	12 03	........Booker...........	5 47	1 47
6 13	11 54	........Croakes...........	5 54	1 58
6 05	11 37	........Woodlawn........	6 03	2 13
5 58	11 27	........Early Times......	6 12	2 25
5 49	11 15	........Bardstown.... D	6 23	2 55
5 39	10 50	........Nazareth	6 30	3 08
5 27	10 30	........Samuels.... ...	6 41	3 34
5 21	10 25	........Deatsville ...	6 45	3 50
5 13	10 10	........Cane Spring.....	6 58	4 05
5 01	10 00	........Hobbs............	6 59	4 15
5 01	9 52	........Clearmont..	7 04	4 30
4 55	9 42	......Bardstown Jc.... N	7 10	5 00
4 42	....	......Shepherdsville....	7 20	....
4 31	....	........Hubers.	7 27	......
4 27	....	......South Park.....	7 39	......
4 16	8 30	....South Louisville N	7 50	5 55
4 05	8 15	Lv . Louisville...Ar D	8 05	6 10
P.M.	A M		A.M	P.M

..GOSSIP..

FOR FREE ROADS—I notice an item in a Louisville paper which gives an account of an impromptu meeting of citizens from Washington, Mercer and Anderson counties, held for the purpose of forming what they would call a State League for the purpose of securing free turnpikes The item does not state who these citizens were, nor what steps were taken, nor whether or not they belonged to that mysterious brotherhood which has inaugurated a system of securing free roads in these counties, which has been a decided success in so far as the abolishing of toll gates is concerned.

***

FORMAL OPENING—The ladies of the Charity and Literary Club held a reception on last Saturday afternoon, the occasion being the formal opening of the new quarters of the club. Refreshments were served and a great many visitors were received during the afternoon. The rooms are fitted in the coziest manner possible, and the library is growing in size until it now contains a good assortment of books. Miss Cain, has been engaged as librarian and the library and reading rooms will be open to members and the public. A small membership fee is charged for the privileges of the library. The ladies of the charity club have, I understand, been doing some good work in assisting some of the poor people about town, and their efforts should be encouraged.

***

POLITICS—The following from an exchange is appropriate to the political situation just at present;

"We would have better times in this country if we could make a complete annihilation of the deceptive politicians who are wearing the cloak of patriotism in order to excite the masses and are trying to steal the watch word out of our government We need less agitation of political questions and more common sense and conservativeness. We need a less number of loungers who know all about the political questions and who are afflicted with chronic laziness; and more workers and creators. We need a fewer number of spend-thrifts and dudes, who can always be found in front of some stores, whittling on a box and discussing politics; and more workers and savers. With less agitation and more attention to business, less laziness and more industry, less spending and more saving, the entire world would have plenty, and we would not hear the cry 'hard times.'"

***

THE LAST ONE—The last remaining toll gate in the county has gone the way of the others, and Washington county roads are now absolutely free to the traveling public. The gate on the Lebanon road was visited on last Saturday night and the pole cleared away. By the way, a good story is told on old man Hicks, who has been the keeper of the gate for years. It seems that the old gentleman had been expecting a visit from the raiders ever since it was started and he has evidently outlined a course of action to be pursued when the visit should be made. Several nights before the raiders made their visit to his gate, there was a barn burned on the place of R. A. McElroy, nearby. As some of the neighbors were passing the toll gate, one of them thought to arouse the old man that he might help in fighting the fire. A knock on the door brought the following response from within: "That's all right, go ahead and chop her down if yer wants to. You'll find the axe right out there in the yard." "No, we want you to come out and go with us," answered the man outside. "Not on yer life," responded the keeper, "I've got my orders from the president of the road, and you can chop the old pole down, but you don't get me out there."

And no amount of explaining would get the old gentleman to believe at the time that it was anybody else but free turnpikers who were after him.

***

SPEAKING—The local seeker after political knowledge has had ample opportunity to become enlightened during the past week, if he has been on hand to hear all of the campaign orators who have come within our midst for that purpose. Following Col. Thomas W. Bullitt's sound money talk on Wednesday last week, came a free silver address from W. B. Smith, Democratic elector for the State at Large. Mr. Smith is an humorist and quite an entertaining speaker. On Saturday afternoon Dave Murray, who was defeated in the contest for the Democratic nomination in this congressional district, spoke to a large audience for Bryan, Dave Smith and the free silver cause in general. Saturday night John W Lovett and W. T. Ellis, of Indiana, two young Republicans, who have been speaking over the country together in the interest of sound money and McKinley, spoke at the Court House to a large and appreciative audience. These gentlemen are both well informed and make good strong arguments. Quite an ovation was given Hon. Matt O'Doherty on last Monday. The services of a brass band from Bardstown were secured and some six or seven hundred people had assembled to greet the ex Republican and free silverite. A stand was erected at the Court House yard and there was lots of enthusiasm on tap. Mr. O'Doherty spoke for over two hours eulogizing Bryan, and in endeavoring to enumerate the good things that free silver would bring to the suffering populace.

***

DESPERATE CHARACTER — A negro in Lebanon was arrested recently on general principles. He was known to possess a blood thirsty disposition and had been making threats and rendering himself a general terror. It was impossible to avoid him entirely so it was thought best to arrest and confine him, for the safety of those who might fall under his displeasure. In almost every community some such person, more or less desperate in disposition, is in evidence. He browbeats, terrorizes, domineers, and when he gets a drink or two in him, becomes positively dangerous. Still he does nothing warranting arrest. But there always exists the danger that he will goad some peaceful citizen into resenting an insult and before the law can step in a life is lost or a wound inflicted. The negro's arrest in Lebanon before he had done any damage was a very prudent move, and if the officers everywhere would act promptly and firmly a little technical premature would be gladly overlooked. There ought to be a legal way to deal with a known desperado for what he might do as well as for what he does.—Nelson Record

Troubled with Rheumatism Read This

ANNAPOLIS, MD., April 16, 1894.—I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism and found it to be all that is claimed for it. I believe it to be the best preparation for rheumatism and deep-seated muscular pains on the market and cheerfully recommended it to the public. John G. Brooks, Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Etc. No. 18, Main street.

ALSO READ THIS.

MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary's County, Md.—I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm to a man who had been suffering with rheumatism for several years. It made him a well man. A. G. McGILL. For sale at 50c.

NEWS LEADER $1.00 a year.

The eagle, the king of all birds, is noted for its keen insight, clear and distinct vision. So are those persons who use Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve for weak eyes, styes, sores of any kind or granulated lids. For sale by Haydon & Robertson, Druggists.

..WITH OUR FARMERS..

Notices stock, seed or grain, wanted or for sale or exchange inserted in this column FREE OF CHARGE. Farmers are requested to send in stock or crop items for publication.

In sections of Bartholomew, Decatur and Shelby counties, Ind., hog cholera is said to be taking off whole droves. Efforts to stay the disease have been without success.

: : :

To destroy rats around the stable or barn, cover the floor near their holes with a thin layer of moist caustic potash. When the rats walk in this, it makes their feet sore. These they lick with their tongues, which makes their mouths sore, and the result is that they not only shun this locality, but it seems to prevent others coming, so that the house and neighborhood is entirely abandoned by them. Watch that your dogs do not get in the potash.—Ex.

: : :

A Detroit, Mich., seed firm has applied to the District Courts for an injunction to restrain the Secretary of Agriculture and assistants and any other persons connected with the free distribution of seeds by the Government from executing the law of Congress directing free distribution. The bill claims that the business of the firm will be damaged $20,000 by the execution of the act of Congress and the sale of 5,000,000 packages of seed will be taken from the firm.

: : :

Mr. H. W. Jaggers, of this county sold the first hogshead of 1896 tobacco that was put on the Louisville market this year. It was composed of primings and brought $1.50 per hundred. The buyers regarded this as a high price but it is safe to say that Mr. Jaggers differed from them on this point. As a starter we imagine this is a rather discouraging price to the farmers of Hart county, who depend principally upon their tobacco crops for a little surplus money with which to stem the tide from one year to another.—Hart County News.

: : :

The sale of the Pepper trotting stock which began at the Pepper farm near Midway on Tuesday of last week continued until Friday at noon, during which time 205 head of trotters, including stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies, were disposed of. There were trotting horse buyers from all over the country at this sale and for the first three days the bidding was quite spirited, but on Thursday and Friday the attendance was somewhat lessened and the sale was rather slow. As there were still 70 head of finely bred animals to be sold Friday at noon it was decided to call the sale off at the farm, and dispose of the remaining trotters at Lexington, on Tuesday of next week. Taking all in all the sale here was quite satisfactory as far as it went.—Bluegrass Clipper.

: : :

When to sell hogs is a mooted question among farmers. One writer advises to sell hogs when the most money can be got for them at the least outlay. The ups and downs and prices we cannot control, but by careful attention to feeding and the use of the scales we can tell whether we are making corn into pork at a profit or not. It doesn't pay to hold beyond the time of profitable growth and fattening. Most successful breeders believe it pays best one year with another to sell the pork when the highest point in grain has been reached, letting the question of high prices alone. Corn used in keeping over-fattened hogs will make twice as much pork if given to other animals. It is a loosing game to hold for an increase of price as a rule. Make all the pork you can out of your corn in just as little time as possible, and then market to the best advantage.

: : :

At this season of the year especially, when sudden changes occur, warm days and quite cool nights, be careful to keep your maturing stock free from drafts. They prabably have been kept growing nicely and you are looking forward to early laying. A touch of roup will set them back considerably, if it does not render them entirely useless. The first symptom is generally swelled eye. This, when taken in the beginning, is easily cured; if neglected, it will surely run into a case of roup. The simplest remedy is camphorated oil. Remove the bird from the flock; buy a five-cent oil can and spray the swollen eye thoroughly, rubbing it gently with the finger, so that the oil covers the affected part. Do this twice a day for two or three days and the swelling will disappear. If you should notice a deposit in the nostrils, clean them out with the oil in the same manner by injecting with the can.

$100 Reward. $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive now known to medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution, and assisting nature to do its work. The proprietors have so much in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MAPLE HILL.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

We paid the town of Bloomfield a visit on Friday evening. Bloomfield is a beautiful little town situated at the terminus of the C. & O. R. R. surrounded by a section of the best farming land in Nelson county. In and around Bloomfield may be found many fine buildings. The farms are well kept and give evidence of prosperity on every hand The main object of our visit was to hear Washington county's most highly honored citizen. Hon. John W. Lewis, speak on the issues of the present campaign. Daxis' hall, the building in which he spoke was well filled and gave him their undivided attention for fully two hours, applauding him frequently. On Friday night he addressed the the citizens at Chaplin and fully seven hundred people were present. Just before the speaking began there occurred a foul murder on the streets, the killing of William Keeling by Joe Prather. This was in no was connected with the speaking but was the result of an old grudge.

Houston Bros. are done hulling clover seed. Mr. James Houston the manager of the machine states that they hulled 400 bushels this season.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Humphrey died Friday and was buried Saturday.

Your correspondent, accompanied by a bachelor friend who enjoyed himself as well as a boy of sixteen, spent Sunday at "Locust Grove.

I am 87 years old and have used about all of the cough and lung remedies that have been sold during my life, and for the benefit of the suffering, I will say that I have never used any remedy that equals Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. It gives quick and permanent relief in grippe as well as other coughs. We keep it in our house all the and would not be without it. MRS. M. A. METCALFE

1005 Fourth St., Paducah, Ky.

For sale by Haydon & Robertson.

Dere's Trouble fer Casey.

Last Monday S. P. Casey, a young man from Washington county, came here to buy his wedding suit. He was so overjoyed at his approaching marital bliss, and having paid but very little toll to get here, had sufficient spare change to celebrate the coming happy event that was to make him a benedict, and he did so by blowing it in over the saloon counters. Finally he drifted into Goetz & Sommer's clothing house to make the purchase that had brought him here. He was hard to please and after spending two hours inspecting and trying on divers suits, all the time humming a ditty, he induced the proprietor to sell him a ten dollar suit for seven. While it was being wrapped up he said he believed he had been swindled and refused to take the purchase. In measuring the fellow, Sommer's eagle eye had not failed to notice that he carried a revolver of heavy calibre, and when he declined to take the suit, Sommers remarked to him that as he seemed to be looking for trouble the best thing that could happen to him would be his arrest. With this the merchant snatched the pistol from the pocket of the other, and hurriedly called in the police, who took him into tow. Then Casey retaliated by swearing out a warrant charging Sommers with taking the pistol from him and snapping it at him, then knocking him down and robbing him of twenty odd dollars. At the trial Casey swore outright that Sommor had his pocket book containing the money, but was asked by the Judge to feel in all his pockets and see if he could not find it, which Casey did and found it in his hip pocket. The warrant against Sommer was then dismissed and Casey fined $25 and cost and ten days in the workhouse. As he was led to prison he cried like a child.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at Haydon & Robertson, Druggists. Regular size 50c and $1.

MURDER AT CHAPLIN.

On last Friday while Congressman John W. Lewis was speaking at Chaplin, Nelson county, about 20 miles from here, a shocking tragedy occurred. The parties are well known in this county. Joe Prather shot down William, better known as "Baldy" Keeling. The killing was the result of a grudge which had its origin in a school election a year ago They had a dispute over the location of a school each wanting it near his house. At that time they had a fight, during which Prather shot Keeling in the leg. He was never arrested for this, as Keeling would not swear out a warrant against him. It is said Keeling made threats that he would some day get even with Prather, and it is known that he had been going about armed ever since. The threats were communicated to Prather; who, it is said, has been prepared for further trouble all the time.

Friday nearly 400 people attended a political joint debate between Hon. John W. Lewis and State Senator George Fulton. Judge Fulton spoke first. Keeling was an interested spectator and was standing about forty feet from the speakers' stand. Just as Congressman Lewis was mounting the stand Prather was seen to make his way through the crowd to where Keeling was standing. No attention was paid to him and he succeeded in securing a position directly in the rear of and not more than three feet from Keeling. Without a word to his intended victim and before Keeling knew of his presence, Prather drew a pistol and fired two shots at Keeling. Keeling, in falling, turned his face toward his slayer. Standing over him Prather fired another shot into his body. The first bullitt from the rear entered Keeling's head near the base of the brain. The second penetrated his body below the shoulder blade and the third struck him in the region of the heart.

Instantly the crowd was thrown into a state of panic, every body trying to get out of the way of danger. Several horses were in the crowd near where Keeling had been standing, and one of these, frightened at the sound of the shots, became unmanageable, and rushing through the crowd of men, planted its hoof squarely in the face of the dead man, disfiguring it badly.

Taking advantage of the excitement, the murderer mounted his house and was several hundred yards away from the scene before anyone thought of attempting to capture him. He succeeded in making his escape. The Nelson county authorities are now scouring the country in search of him.

Keeling was forty-five years of age and leaves a large family. Prather was but twenty years of age and is unmarried. He recently returned from the far West, where he went after the previous trouble with Keeling. After the tragedy the body of the murdered man was removed and the speaking continued.

Both men lived near Rock Bridge and had been engaged in farming.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey or other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it exactly what they need. Price 50c and $1 a bottle at Haydon & Robertson, Druggists.

Lewis' Canvass.

A special from Meade county says:

"Hon. John W. Lewis closed his very successful canvass of Meade county at this place Saturday, the 3d. The great outpouring at Brandenburg on the 1st, inst. was a promise of what he hab to expect from the people of Meade at the other appointments in the county. At Paynesville, on the night of the 1st, he had four hundred enthusiastic voters to hear him, and many ladies beside. At Concordia on the 2d inst. an audience twice as large as the magnificent one which met him there in 1894, gave him an enthusiastic hearing; and at this place his triumph was complete, he having practically captured the town. The silent wheels and smokeless chimneys of the large mills here prepared the people to listen attentively to what he had to say. Mr. Lewis has never made a better speech in this campaign than the one he made at Grahamton. There are many sound money Democrats at this place, and they cheered Mr. Lewis vigorously all along the line of his speech. There is not a county in the Fourth district in which so many changes have been made as in the county of Meade. In this county the leading, best and most influential Democrats are sound money men, and will either vote for Palmer and Buckner or for McKinley, out... They will all vote for Lewis. ... Smith is not in at Meade; ... think down here that the "roller" got under the wrong man, and the wrong man was given the "dinkey dink."

Mr. Lewis spoke at Stithton, Hardin county on the night of the 3d, after leaving Grahamton, being the first Republican speech ever made at that point, yet the audience numbered three hundred or more."

Oppose the Combine.

It appears probable that the recently formed combination of the principal tobacco warehouses of the city, which is to begin November 1, will have opposition. It is generally recognized that the combine will not be popular with the shippers as the old plan, and it had been expected that some tobacco men would take advantage of this by establishing independent warehouses.

Mr. W. H. Buckner, a well known tobacco man, has applied for admission to the Tobacco Exchange as an independent warehouseman. So far little is known of Mr. Buckner's plans, but it is said that he is now looking about for a location. A rumor has it that he has secured the vacant lot at Ninth and Main on which to erect a warehouse.

It is understood that a number of others are contemplating the establishment of warehouses. Messrs. W. S. Spencer and ... O. Head, two well known tobacco dealers, are considering the matter. When approached the gentlemen admitted that they were looking over the field. They say, however, that if they could secure a suitable location for a warehouse they would go into business at once.

Little is known of the ... on the breaks, and the ... of the cambine are ... much attention to ... opposition. The... make no effort to ... firms entering the ... Louisville Times.

Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve ...

THE NEWS-LEADER

THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1896.

E. L. DAVISON, JR.

THE Anderson County Fiscal Court is in session at Lawrenceburg entertaining propositions from the owners of the turnpikes of the county with a view of making the roads free in a lawful way. It is understood that all of the stockholders are either willing to make a present of their shares or sell at some small price. Since the work of the mob two weeks ago Monday night nobody has dared collect any tolls, and of course the property is paying nothing. Without any protection from further outrages the owners feel like disposing of their pikes as best they can.

A MEETING of the silver Democratic Congressional and the Populist Congressional Committees of the Fourth District has been called for today at Elizabethtown, with the purpose of conferring in regard to the withdrawal of Durham, the Populist nominee for Congress in the Fourth District. The silver Democrats have come to the conclusion that something must be done if Dave Smith is to be saved and they hope in the conference to draw the Populists over to Smith as the only way of beating John W. Lewis.

THE fusion over in Indiana seems to have resulted in a case of the tail wagging the dog. The fusion electoral ticket has been certified to and filed. The electoral ticket is one-third Populist and the Populist State ticket will remain in the field much to the disgust of the silver Democratic State candidates who are paying all the expenses of the Indiana campaign.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND in response to requests from business men of all parties, has written a letter to the press giving his reasons for his support of the Republican platform. He denounces in strong terms several planks in the platform of the Chicago convention and makes a clear and concise argument in favor of sound money. The letter is considered as being one of the strongest campaign documents of the time from a Republican standpoint and will have its influence.

JOHN D. WHITE has been turned down by the Court o' Appeals in his attempt to keep Dave Colson's name off the ballot under the Republican design, but he dies hard. His next move be to try and get another restraining order just before the eleventh hour, but in this attempt he will no doubt fail.

THIRTY thousand persons were rendered homeless by the recent fire at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

The Covington Commonwealth quotes an old-time politician as saying: "This is going to be a funny election. I've lived in this county nigh on to fifty four years, and am acquainted with almost every voter in Covington and the country. I feel just as young now as I did thirty years ago, and I am like all politicians who want to know how things are moving along the line. I'm a Democrat. I have a great many friends working in factories and shops in Covington; men that always told me how they were going to vote, but this year it is different. I have asked them how they were going to vote, and just as soon as I would utter the words they would tell me to keep quiet. Of course, I had to cease, for it meant something. All I have to say is that some one is going to be awfully surprised."

Song of Swelled Head.

Sing a song of swelled head, a fellow full of gin, coming home at 4 a. m., his wife won't let him in.

His feet are full of tanglefoot, his head is full of wheels, the key hole runs around the knob, he a funny feeling feels.

He puts his feet upon the porch, his head upon the ground and all the time with [illegible] the wheels are going round.

He thinks that he is sober and everyone is tight, and he thinks he's in his bedroom instead of out all night.

He thinks the moon's a dollar and will buy a dozen drinks, and various other minor thoughts he thinks and thinks and thinks.

But when the morning cometh, and it cometh soon at that, he looks around and murmers: "Great snakes, where am I at?" —New York World.

FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN

HEAVY HORSES.

A Michigan Farmer Recommends Them Highly For Farm Work.

A Michigan correspondent of Country Gentleman, and formerly an advocate for medium weight horses, writes as follows:

About five years ago I bought a team of heavy horses, weight about 1,500 pounds each, more because I could not find what I wanted in lighter weights than from any good judgment of my own. I had not had the team a week before their superiority over the other teams on the farm was proved. They moved off with a plow with much less fatigue They drew heavy loads with far greater ease—in fact, they were masters of the situation wherever put at work. I found that it took no more to keep them than the lighter horses, unless it may be that they consume a little more hay, for they receive the same grain ration as the others. And as for road work we do not need to put the farm horses before a carriage, and when it comes to taking loads to town they walk faster than the others, besides hauling considerably more at a load.

So great was the change in my opinion on the subject of heavy horses for farm work that I have since bought another team of the same kind. These two teams do the hardest, heaviest work on the farm at all times, all the heavy plowing, which it would require three lighter horses to manage.

For certain kinds of work the smaller horses are all right. For cultivating, mowing, light dragging and certain other things on any farm they answer every purpose, or to the small farmer who has not work enough at any time of the year to hurry him. He can take his time and not rush things as they have to be rushed on a large farm, but when it comes to a big day's work on disk harrow or plow, or where great strength is required, give me the heavy horses every time. A heavy horse is not necessarily a slow one, nor need he be an awkward one. A horse of heavy weight should not be so fat as to be a burden to himself either, but in good, fair condition, with no protruding bones. More grain and less hay should be the rule on most farms. Where the farming is extensive enough to warrant keeping two teams let one of them be heavy. They will take all the heavier work off the smaller team, and these may be used for light road work when required.

Storage Reservoirs.

There are hundreds of farms in every part of the country where storage reservoirs for impounding storm water can be made at a level that will irrigate considerable fields without the intervention of machinery. It is time these resources were being considered and utilized. The present farming season brings up the subject, whether we want it at the front or not, says the Texas Farm and Ranch. It has been found profitable to irrigate from wells. Shallow wells, of course, are preferred, but hundreds of feet of depth does not prohibit their use. Cheap and economical engines have been invented to do the lifting. For this purpose windmills are most economical for small plants, in regions where the wind is reliable. There are other engines better fitted for operations on a larger scale. One advantage of wells is that the water can be stored at any desired height, thus bringing all or any part of the farm under water. In this connection the authority quoted offers a practical hint for storage of pumped water: The greatest sources of wastage are evaporation and seepage. In a large reservoir or pond these reach their maximum, and in case of an accident all the water stored may be lost in a day. It is much better to have two or more smaller tanks or to add to the depth at the expense of the surface area. Some tanks have been made where the evaporation almost equaled the resources of the pump and the evaporation and seepage combined exceeded it in dry, hot weather. Two tanks are better than one in case of any accident that might render one of them temporarily useless.

Human life is held too cheaply when the individual who needs a tonic for his system, seeks to cover his wants by purchasing every new mixture that is recommended to him. Remember that Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a well earned reputation of fifty year's standing.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. Oct. 15-6m

The Druggist's Varied Stock.

"A drug store of the present day," said Mr. W. S. Thompson, "to supply ordinary demands must keep about 15,000 articles on hand. Every root and seed that has medicinal value, as well as the leaf, flower, and bulb of the plant, has to be kept in stock. So also must be kept the hundreds of preparations made from them, tinctures, extracts, fluid and solid sirups and decoctions almost without number. Then come the thousands of chemicals acids, salts, active principles, the various preparations, pills, powders, all the proprietary medicines and hundreds of articles known as sundries, perfumes and fancy articles."—Washington Star.

Public Sale!

AND RENTING.

As surviving partner of the firm of Marks Bros., and adminstrator of G. R. Marks, deceased, I will offer at Public Sale on

Thursday, Nov. 12, '96,

on the farm known as the Eli Humphrey place, on the headwaters of Dry Run Creek and lying on the Woodlawn and Maud turnpike road the following property:

Four large work mules and harness, farming implements, corn in crib, log wagon; Twenty horse power Portable Circular Saw Mill in first class condition; logging outfit and a lot of lumber, etc. Terms—All sums of $10 and under, cash in hand; all sums over $10, four months time with interest from date, except the saw mill, which will be sold on six and twelve months time with interest from date. Purchasers will be required to give bond with approved security, payable in bank.

At the same time and place I will rent to the highest and best bidder for twelve months for money rent, the farm containing about 215 acres; 20 acres for oats, and about 90 acres for corn and tobacco; there is ample barn room for 30 acres of tobacco and sticks to hang same. Good dwelling, fine garden and out buildings, and plenty of water, etc. Possession given March 10, 1897. TERMS—Parties will be required to give bond with approved security, payable in bank on the first day of March, 1898. Sale will begin at 10 o'clock a. m.

W. K. MARKS.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, ulcers, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box at Haydon & Robertson's Drug Store.

The Corn Crop.

As good authority as Waldo F. Brown of Ohio favors husking corn with the excellent machines that are now used for the purpose and which cut and shred the fodder at the same time. In a letter to Prairie Farmer he writes:

I met scores of farmers at the institutes the past winter who had handled their corn and fodder in this way and while they had, in a few cases, been troubled with the shredded fodder heating, I think we shall learn to manage it so as to avoid trouble and loss. Thrashing the corn puts the fodder in excellent shape, but shelled corn is troublesome to keep. If we adopt the plan of thrashing, we will be obliged to make granaries with good ventilation so that the air will circulate through—and I think it can be arranged—or else we must kiln dry the corn. In some way the question will be solved practically, for there is a growing appreciation of the value of corn fodder and the benefit of shredding it, and the manufacturers of husking and shredding machinery are experimenting and will doubtless find out a safe way to manage the fodder.

Sorghum For Feed.

Country Gentleman gives this information concerning the cutting of sorghum for feed: It should be nearly ripe, as it will make richer food and cure better. It will head out and make a little seed, and this should be ripe enough to grow before the crop is cut. A light frost will help to cure it and will not injure it at all. When it stands up well, it can be cut with the binder and bound in small bundles, but should not be shocked until the butts have dried out well, as there is danger of its souring if the fresh cut bundles are set on damp earth. If cut with the mowing machine, cure as you would hay and draw it in loose. It may be left out in the swath until well cured, and it is little injured by rain, as it is coarse and the water runs through it and it soon dries. Cut before frost if ripe enough.

Hot Water For Insects.

It is given out as a new discovery that steam, allowed to fall to a temperature of 120 degrees, will destroy insects. This is only repeating what was made public by the editor of Meehan's Monthly 40 years ago, that water heated to 120 degrees was destructive of insect life, without being injurious to vegetation. The application, however, has been found rather troublesome, except where only a few plants are to be dipped in the water. People prefer insecticides that may be applied by powders or by spraying.

Maple Sirup From Corn Cobs.

Clean cobs are boiled in water until soft. Then the juice is strained off and dark brown sugar added. This is boiled, and it comes out a fine quality of maple sirup, according to an Illinois exchange. It is also discovered in Iowa that a sirup can be produced from watermelons. Last season a melon grower in that state thus utilized thousands of surplus melons which in other seasons he has allowed to rot on the vines. The melon sirup has an exquisite flavor, has good body and a beautiful color.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Jeff Davis is a candidate for congress in the Fourth Arkansas district.

Hart A. Massey of Toronto, who died recently, divided a fortune of $650,000 among educational institutions.

Calvin Flint of Williamstown, Vt., who was 86 years old last January, has split 40 cords of tough firewood this winter.

ELECTION NOTICE.

State of Kentucky }
Washington County } Sct.

Sept. 4, 1896.

At a called meeting of the Justices of the Peace, held at the Court House in Springfield Ky., on Friday, Sept. 4, 1896, Jack W. Thompson, County Judge, presiding, and J. S. Yankey, Lem Cary, John Hardesty, B. E. Cambron and W. P. Scruggs, Justices of the Peace for said county being present. On motion regularly made and carried it is ordered that an election be held and a poll opened at the next regular election in and for said county to-wit—Nov. 3, 1896—to take the sense of the legal voters of said county, upon the question as to whether or not the fiscal court thereof shall issue and sell the bonds of said county to such an amount as may be necessary, not exceeding $12,000, for the purpose of purchasing and maintaining the turnpike roads of said county, free of toll to the traveling public. Said election to be held as provided in the general election law of Kentucky, and in the manner prescribed by an act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, entitled an act to provide free turnpike and gravel roads, approved March 17, 1896, by the authority of which said act, this election is ordered. The County Clerk is ordered to prepare the ballots for said election, and he will have printed upon same the question "Are you in favor of issuing bonds for the purchase and maintainance of the turnpike roads of this county free of toll to the traveling public, as provided in the General Election law of Kentucky?" See 1459 Ky. Statutes, and John T. Craycroft, Sheriff of Washington County, is hereby ordered to advertise said election and the object thereof for at least 30 days next before the day upon which same is to be held in the Washington county NEWS-LEADER, it being the paper having the largest circulation in said county, and also by printed hand-bills posted up at not less than four public places in each voting precinct in said county and at the Court House door.

copy attest
W. F. Booker, clerk.

In obedience to the foregoing order there will be a poll opened at all of the voting precincts in Washington county on Tuesday, 3d day of Nov. 1896, to take the sense of the voters as to whether or not the fiscal court shall issue and sell the Bonds of said county to such an amount as may be necessary, not exceeding $12,000, for the purpose of purchasing and maintaining the turnpike roads of said county free of toll to the traveling public.

Given under my hand this 30th day of Sept. 1896.

John T. Craycroft,
Sheriff Wash. Co.

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicine: "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occassions it stopped excrutiating pains and possibly saved us from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medicine in the world. Every family should keep it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later.

Dizziness, headache, pains in the back are cured by Neat's Laxative. Ask your druggist for it, or send 50c to Neat Laxative Co., Louisville, Ky.

The great hit made by "Under the Polar Star" has caused scores of arctic melodramas to be unearthed from musty receptacles.

Atkins Lawrence and George W. Wilson have been engaged for principal parts in James A. Herne's "Shore Acres" company.

Two sons of Bartley Campbell are producing their dead father's old plays, and rumor has it that they are making money with them.

Edmund Collier will play Mark Antony in a production of "Cleopatra" which Messrs. Fitzpatrick and Ober will send on the road.

Duke Jaxone, a member of De Wolf Hopper's company, was recently rescued from a watery grave by a daughter of Merry, the great scenic artist.

Lewis Morrison produced Frederick Bryton's new play, "The Indian," in Halifax. Judging from press comments, the play scored a success. Mr. Morrison appeared in a dual role—twin Indian brothers.

TURF TOPICS.

Alcidalia is now the sensation of the hour in New England.

Last year's fast colt Larabie, 2:12¾ will not be raced this season.

The fast Pennsylvania stallion William Penn, 2:07¼, has been a half this season in 1:02¼.

Red Bud, 2:14¼ trotting and 2:12½ pacing, has been allowed to return to the trotting gait.

Charles Marvin, the veteran trainer and [illegible]

FOR

$1.00

If you pay now you can get your County Paper, the

NEWS LEADER

FOR ONE YEAR.

New Management
New Features
New Dress.

Newsy

Spicy

Original

Independent

And an Indespensible visitor in every household.

Help us with your dollar, and we will give you a paper of which Washington County will be proud.

FOR

$1.50

We will send you the NEWS-LEADER and the Weekly Courier-Journal for one year.

NEWS-LEADER and weekly Commercial for $1.25.

NEWS-LEADER and Cincinnati Enquirer for $1 35.

NEWS-LEADER and Cincinnati Twice-a-Week Commercial-Gazette for $1.65.

Call for rates on other papers and magazines. Come in and see us or send in your money to...

E. L. DAVISON, JR.,
Editor NEWS-LEADER

McELROY & SHULTZ,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FULL LINE OF

RANGES, COOKING AND HEATING STOVES,
COAL VASES, COAL BUCKETS, TONGS,
SHOVELS, Etc. GRATES, GRATE BACKS,
FIRE BRICK, CHIMNEY, FLUES,
AND SEWER PIPE.

See their COAL OIL HEATER.
The Best in the World

JAPANNED WATER SETS, NICKLE PLATED
TEA KETTLES AND COFFEE POTS,
ROASTING PANS, BAKE PANS, Etc.
BREAD BOXES, CUSPADORES,
GALVANIZED IRON BUCKETS AND TUBS.

Give them a call and get their prices on all kinds of Hardware and Building Material.

Tin Roofing and Guttering A Specialty.

J. M. BURTON. BEN HAYDON, SR.

J. M. Burton & Co.

BEN HAYDON, Sr., Manager.

Undertakers and Funeral Directors.

Coffins,
Caskets,
Burial
Robes,
Of all Kinds.

FULLY EQUIPPED. Calls answered promptly night or day.

The services of an EXPERIENCED EMBALMER, a graduate from a school of embalming have been engaged.

J. M. BURTON & CO.

Hagan Block, Springfield, Ky.

WHEN THE DEVIL

Was sick, the Devil
A monk would be,
But when the Devil got well,
The Devil of a monk was he.

To get well and keep well take NEAT'S LAXATIVE, 50c a bottle. Ask your local merchant or druggist for it.

GREEN APPLES! DRIED APPLES!

We are the largest exporters of dried fruit in the world, and the largest receivers and shippers of both green and dried apples in the state and get the highest market prices. All we ask is a trial shipment to prove these facts. Stencils sent free on application. Write us for further information and ship your goods to headquarters. We handle anything in the grain or produce line strictly on commission.

HERNDON-CARTER CO., INCORPORATED, Louisville, Ky.

JOHN W. CRUME & BRO.

...LEADING LIVERYMEN...

LEBANON, KY.

STABLE—Spalding Avenue and Mulberry Street.
Back of Norris House.

...GOOD VEHICLES. FIRST-CLASS HORSES...

Special Rates to Commercial Men. Safe and Reliable Drivers

—Washington Country Trade Solicited.—

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

FOR SALE

I will sell a receipt to keep eggs, Naragansett Turkeys, W. P. Rocks, and Brahma Cockerells cheaper than any one.

MRS. KATE GREEN,
Texas, Ky.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, which has outlived and superseded hundreds of similar preparations, is undoubtedly the most fashionable as well as the most economical hair dressing in the market. By its use the poorest head of hair soon becomes luxuriant and beautiful.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

NOTICE TAXPAYERS.

Your taxes due the county and State for 1896 are past due and you will save further cost and trouble by paying same at once.

Resp't
JOHN T. CRAYCROFT.

Personal.

FREE—64-page medical reference book to any person afflicted with any special, chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 70 Dearborn street, Chicago.

FOR SALE.

As the surviving partner of the firm of Marks Bros., I am offering at private sale one first-class 20 Horse Power Circular Saw Mill and logging outfit; one pair big mules etc. Also house and lot in the town of Springfield. For particulars, call on me at Marks & Green Lumber Yard, or address me at Springfield, Ky.

W. K. MARKS.

THE NEWS-LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
—AT—
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

$1.00 PER YEAR IF PAID IN ADVANCE.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT ·PAIN·

By the use of Vitalized Air, Gas and a New Method of my own which leaves no bad effects.

Artificial teeth of different grades and prices.

Loose fitting teeth may be tightened at small expense.

BRIDGE WORK and CROWNING a Specialty...

FIRST-CLASS WORK
PRICES REASONABLE.

HUBER HORD, Dentist, will occupy Dr. Wilder's office during the entire month prepared to do all kinds of work. Will also make appointments for Dr. Wilder's days, first Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each month.

OFFICE—Over Post-office.

Main office, No. 628½ Fourth Ave. Louisville, Ky.

F. R. WILDER, Dentist.

DR. J. F. RINEHART,

OFFICE HOURS: 1 to 4 p. m.
Tuesdays and Saturdays,

SPRINGFIELD, KENTUCKY

DR. J. B. R. COOPER.

Office over Haydon & Robertson's drug store.

Main St., SPRINGFIELD, KY.

DR. J. M. BURTON,
RESIDENT DENTIST.

TEETH EXTRACTED
WITHOUT PAIN!

OFFICE—Hagan Block, over Mansfield & Sons store.

SPRINGFIELD, KY.
Crown and Bridge Work A Specialty.

J. F. GREENE'S
SALOON.

I have opened a saloon on Main Street, adjoining the grocery of S. M. Karrick, where I will be pleased to have my friends and patrons call when needing any thing in my line. I will keep nothing but the very best brands the market affords. Will make a specialty of the FAMOUS YELLOWSTONE, which has the reputation of being the finest in the world. Your patronage solicited and courtesy extended.

C. R. HARMON,
THE LIVERYMAN

First class livery outfits. New buggies and fast and safe horses. Jersey wagons and surreys for the use of excursion parties or drummers. The most convenient hitching and feeding place in town.

MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD, KY

McKenna Whiskey.

This celebrated brand of whiskey I keep for sale at my bar, and make a specialty of it for family and for medicinal use.
tf C. A. THOMPSON.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their $1,800 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

NEWS-LEADER $1 00 a year.

ABOUT TOWN.

NEW pigs feet, mackerel, salmon in bulk at J. A. SHADER'S.

GRAPES, banannas, pears, etc., always on hand at J. A. SHADER.

YOU can get oysters served at all hours and in any style at Conrad Hertkin's.

TRY the Columbia River Salmon—something new, price 10c a pound at J. A. SHADER'S.

NEW pickles, new sorghum, pickling vinegar, new oatmeal, nudavene, mince meat, and many other new goods for sale at low prices by J. A. SHADER'S.

The New Hook Spoon Free to All.

I read in the Christian Standard that Miss A. M. Fritz, Station A, St. Louis, Mo. would give an elegant plated hook spoon to anyone sending her ten 2-cent stamps. I sent for one and found it so useful that I showed it to my friends and made $13 in two hours taking orders for the spoon. The hoop spoon is a household necessity, it cannot slip into the dish or cooking vessel, being held in its place by a hook on the back. This spoon is something that housekeepers have needed ever since spoons were invented. Anyone can get a sample spoon by sending ten 2-cent stamps to Miss Fritz; this is a splendid way to make money around home. Very truly, J. S.

IF the gentleman who left his buggy at my stable on last County Court day and took away one belonging to another party, will return and make the exchange, he will save trouble and confer a favor on me. C. L. HARMON.

A Chance to Make Money.

I have made $1 640 clear money in 87 days and attended to my household duties besides, and I think this is doing splendid for a woman inexperienced in business. Any one can sell what everyone wants to buy and every family wants a Dish Washer. I don't canvass at all; people come or send for the washer and every washer that goes out sells two or three more as they do the work to perfection. You can wash and dry the dishes in two minutes; I am going to devote my whole time to this business now and I am sure I can clear $5000 a year. My sister and brother have started in the business and are doing splendid. You can get complete instructions and hundreds of testimonials by addressing the Iron City Dish Washer Co., Station A, Pittsburg, Pa., and if you don't make lots of money its your own fault Mrs. W H

Spring cleaning in the house is important, and to cleanse the human system is even more so. Neat's Laxative tones one up, cleanses and regulates the bowels, liver and kidneys. For sale 50c a bottle by Haydon & Robertson and Waters & Browne.

A Dandy Thing to Sell.

I have been doing so well this summer selling combination dippers that I think it is my duty to tell others about it. I have not made as much money as some I read about but I never make less than $3, and often $5 a day; the dipper can be used as a fruit jar filler, a plain dipper, a fine strainer, a funnel, a strainer-funnel, a sick room warming pan and a pint measure. These eight different uses make the dipper such a necessary article that it sells at nearly every house, as it is so cheap. You can get a sample as I did by sending eighteen 2-cent stamps to pay postage, etc., to W. H. Baird & Co., Station A, Pittsburg, Pa., and they will mail you a dipper and you can go to work at once; anyone can make $3 or $4 a day anywhere. A READER.

THE Baptist church has engaged the services of Rev. T. B. Ray, of the Seminary, to preach as a supply till the end of year 1896. He preached for them last Sunday, both morning and evening, and they liked him so well that they would undoubtedly call him if he could possibly accept, as their pastor.

Marry this Girl Quick.

I saw in your paper that a thirteen-year-old boy made $1.25 the first hour he worked selling the Perfection Metal Tip Lampwick. I ordered a sample and went to work and the first week I cleared $10 and the second week I cleared $15. I expect to run up to $25 in the near future, as the Perfection Metal Tip Lampwick makes such a beautiful white light and does away with smokey chimneys and bad odor and saves oil. It is easy to sell. If you wish to try it send thirteen 2-cent stamps to Miss Fritz, Station A, St. Louis, Mo., and she will send you sample outfit; this is a good way to make make money around home. Miss T. W.

A LARGE tobacco barn, the property of Mr. Luther Burns, was destroyed by fire on last Sunday night. The barn was quite a large one and contained the crop from fifteen acres of tobacco, besides a number of farming implements. The fire occurred at about 8 o'clock in the evening, and was plainly visible from town. Insurance on barn and contents $1400. Origin of fire unknown.

HOMINY, beans, nudavene, oatmeal, rice, all new at J. A. SHADER'S.

How the Dipper Saved the Farm.

Father was sick and the mortage on the farm was coming due; I saw in the Christian Advocate where Miss A. M. Fritz, of Station A, St. Louis, Mo., would send a sample combination dipper for eighteen 2-cent stamps, and I ordered one. I saw the dipper could be used as a fruit jar filler, plain dipper, fine strainer, funnel, strainer funnel, sick room warming pan and a pint measure. These eight different uses make the dipper such a necessary article that I went to work with it and it sells at very near every house, and in four months I paid off the mortgage. I think I can clear as much as $200 a month. If you need work you can do well by giving this a trial. Miss A. M. Fritz, Station A., St. Louis, Mo., will send sample for eighteen 2-cent stamps.—write at once JOHN G. N.

HAVE you seen the large stock of overcoats, clothing and rubber goods at MANSFIELD'S.

WHEN you are looking for underwear, don't fail to price them at MANSFIELD'S.

THE nobbiest dress goods in mixtures and plaids, and trimmings to match at MANSFIELD'S.

If your children are subject to croup, watch for the first symptom of the disease — hoarseness. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse it will prevent the attack. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaluable for colds and whooping cough.

Go to Joe A. Shader's for your fruit—such as banannas, pears, apples, basket grapes, etc.

AT Joe A Shader's you can get a complete line of new canned goods—such as peas, beans, corn and tomatoes at very low prices.

To get the benefit of low prices, go to MANSFIELD'S.

RUE & SPILMAN, the photographers, are here this week prepared to take your photographs. They will remain the balance of the week, and can take your picture at your home or anywhere else.

SPECIAL cut in Smith & Stoughton's shoes; $3.50 shoes for $2.75; Ladie's $3.00 shoes for $5.00; $1.75 shoes for $1.25 at MANSFIELD'S.

Churning Done in One Minute.

I have tried the Lightning Churn you recently described in your paper and it is certainly a wonder; I can churn in less than one minute and the butter is elegant and you get considerably more butter than when you use an ordinary churn. I took the agency for the churn here and every butter maker that sees it buys one. I have sold three dozen and they give the best satisfaction. I know I can sell 100 in this township as they churn so quickly and make so much more butter than common churns and are so cheap. Someone in every township can make two or three hundred dollars selling these churns; by addressing J. F. Gasey & Co., you can get circulars and full information sr you can make big money at home; I have made $80 the past two weeks and I have never sold anything in my life before. A FARMER.

A BARN and grainery, belonging to Mr. R. A. McElroy, was burned on last Friday night. The building contained about 800 bushels of corn and oats. No insurance was had on the property and it was a total loss.

THE openings of the two millinery establishments here, conducted by Mrs. Kate Williams and Mrs. Mansfield, were crowded with visitors during the entire day, and were highly complimented on all sides for their pretty designs as well as their stylish and handsome hats. Mrs. Williams is a new comer, who has already made a great many friends here, and has worked up quite a good a large trade since her coming to Springfield last Spring. We can recommend the most fastidious of our ladies to give either a call, and you will certainly meet with the most courteous treatment and at the same time secure as pretty and stylish a hat as you can find in the larger cities.

LARGE stock of boots and shoes. Prices the lowest at MANSFIELD'S.

MANSFIELD'S are headquarters for cloaks, jackets and millinery goods.

Paducah, Ky. may well feel proud of some of her enterprises. Messrs D. Wilson & Son, Kimble, Ky., write to the E. E. Sutherland Medicine Company as follows: "We wrote this to certify to the wonderful and grand good results from your Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey, which is selling faster than any medicine we ever sold. People who never traded at our store have heard of it and come from adjoining counties for it. On case in particular is that of Mrs. Smith Wooldridge, of this place, who was so afflicted with her throat for over two years that she could not speak above a whisper. After used the first bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey she could talk as well as ever, and the case is such a wonderful cure that her neighbors come in to see for themselves, and all are astonished to hear her talk. For sale by Haydon & Robertson.

Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve is the best ointment in the world for any and all kinds of sore eyes, skin diseases, etc. Its guaranteed to cure by all dealers. Put up in tubes at 25c. For sale by Haydon & Robertson, Druggists.

FOR RENT.

A farm of 325 acres, to be used as follows: 45 acres for corn, 50 acres for wheat and oats, 100 acres for good grazing and 50 acres in wood with fairly good grazing. The farm is about three miles from Springfield and six miles from Lebanon, adjoining the farm of R. F. McElroy. For price of renting and other particulars apply to either R. Y., R. F., or W. W. McElroy.

If the hair is falling out and turning grey, the glands of the skin need stimulating and color food, and the best remedy and stimulant is Hall's Hair Renewer.

For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

It's Almost Like Luck

Having the opportunity to buy Fall and Winter goods at Cost, We are going into some other business. Our entire stock of the choicest, finest and newest Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes must be sold

Regardless of Cost or Value!

We are giving the people of this city and vicinity the greatest shopping opportunity ever presented. We are very busy now, many people buy two and three times more goods as they actually need on account of the great cheapness. No other house can quote such bargains as we do. You should take advantage of this great money saving opportunity. Come early and secure pick and choice.

---THE---
LOUISVILLE STORE
Originators of Low Prices.

Patronize Home Industry

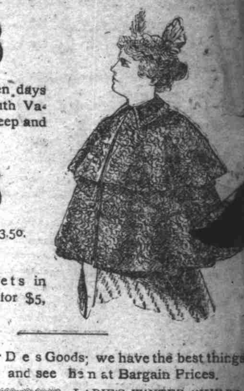
BRING YOUR
BILL HEADS,
LETTER HEADS,
NOTE HEADS,
ENVELOPES,
INVITATIONS, and
Everything in the
Printing Line to us.
We will do the work
quickly, neatly and
IN THE LATEST
STYLE.

THE NEWS-LEADER.

LIGHTNING HOT DROPS
CURES Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Flux, Cholera Morbus, Nausea, Changes of Water, Etc.
HEALS Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Scratches, Bites of Animals and Bugs, Etc.
Tastes Good. Smells Good.
BREAKS UP A COLD.
SOLD EVERYWHERE—25 AND 50c PER BOTTLE. NO RELIEF, NO PAY.
50c size contains two and one half times as much as 25c bottle.
HERB MEDICINE CO. SPRINGFIELD, O.

LATEST ✣ STYLES
IN CAPES AND JACKETS.
JUST RECEIVED.

We will offer Special Bargains for the next few days to start things off.



$1.98

We offer for ten days this style cape with Valout Colar, full sweep and correct length for

$1.98

Regular price is $3.50.

Beautiful Jackets in Cloth and Boucle for $5, worth $7.

Don't overlook our Dress Goods; we have the best things that are going and see them at Bargain Prices.

Men's Winter Undershirts 25c.
Ladie's Winter Undershirts 20c.

LADIE'S WINTER SKIRTS 50c TO $1.00.
FULL LINE OF WINTER HOSIERY.
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OUTING FLANNELS, 5 TO 10c.
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REBEL IN THE WOODS.

When the ablebodied citizens of the village formed a company and marched away to the war, Major Tom Boldin assumed in a manner the burden of the village cares. Everybody ran to him when they felt obliged to discuss their affairs. The sorrows of the town were dragged before him. His little bench at the sunny side of Migglesville tavern became a sort of an open court where people came to speak resentfully of their grievances. He accepted his position and struggled manfully under the load. It behooved him as a man who had seen the sky red over the quaint low cities of Mexico and the compact northern bayonets gleaming on the narrow roads.

One warm summer day the major sat asleep on his little bench. There was a lull in the tempest of discussion which usually enveloped him. His cane, by use of which he could make the most tremendous and impressive gestures, reposed beside him. His hat lay upon the bench, and his old bald head had swung forward until his nose actually touched the first button of his waistcoat.

The sparrows wrangled desperately in the road, defying perspiration. Once a team went jangling and creaking past, raising a yellow blur of dust before the soft tones of the field and sky. In the long grass of the meadow across the road the insects chirped and clacked eternally.

Suddenly a frowzy headed boy appeared in the roadway, his bare feet pattering rapidly. He was extremely excited. He gave a shrill whoop as he discovered the sleeping major and rushed toward him. He created a terrific panic among some chickens that had been scratching intently near the major's feet. They clamored in an insanity of fear and rushed hither and thither seeking a way of escape, whereas in reality all ways lay open to them.

This tumult caused the major to arouse with a sudden little jump of amazement and apprehension. He rubbed his eyes and gazed about him. Meanwhile some clever chicken had discovered a passage to safety and led the flock into the garden, where they squawked in sustained alarm.

Panting from his run and choked with terror, the little boy stood before the major, struggling with a tale that was ever upon the tip of his tongue.

"Major—now—major"—

The old man, roused from a delicious slumber, glared impatiently at the little boy.

"Come, come! What's th' matter with yeh?" he demanded. "What's th' matter? Don't stand there shaking. Speak up!"

"Lot's is th' matter," the little boy shouted valiantly, with a consciousness of the importance of his tale. "My ma's chickens 'us all stole, an now—he's over in the woods!"

"Who is? Who is over in the woods? Go ahead!"

"Now—th' rebel is!"

"What?" roared the major.

"Th' rebel!" cried the little boy with the last breath.

The major bounced from his bench in tempestuous excitement. He seized the little boy by the collar and gave him a great jerk.

"Where? Are yeh sure? Who saw 'im? How long ago? Where is he now? Did yeh see 'im?"

The little boy, frightened at the major's fury, began to sob. After a moment he managed to stammer:

"He's now—he's in the woods! I saw 'im! He looks uglier'n anything!"

The major released his hold upon the boy, and, pausing for a time, indulged in a glorious dream.

"By thunder, we'll ketch the cuss! Yeh wait here," he told the boy, "an don't say a word t' anybody. Do yeh hear?"

The boy, still weeping, nodded, and the major hurriedly entered the inn. He took down from its pegs an awkward, smoothbore rifle and carefully examined the enormous percussion cap that was fitted over the nipple. Mistrusting the cap, he removed it and replaced it with a new one. He scrutinized the gun keenly, as if he could judge in this manner of the condition of the load. All his movements were deliberate and deadly.

When he arrived upon the porch of the tavern, he beheld the yard filled with people. Peter Witheby, sooty faced and grinning, was in the van. He looked at the major.

"Well?" he said.

"Well?" returned the major, bridling.

"Well, what's 'che got?" said old Peter.

"'Got?' Got a rebel over in th' woods!" roared the major.

At this sentence the women and boys who had gathered eagerly about him gave vent to startled cries. The women had come from adjacent houses, but the little boys represented the entire village. They had miraculously heard the first whisper of rumor, and they performed wonders in getting to the spot. They clustered around the important figure of the major and gazed in silent awe. The women, however, burst forth. At the word "rebel," which represented to them all the terrible things, they deluged the major with questions, which were obviously unanswerable.

He shook them off with violent impatience. Meanwhile Peter Witheby was trying to force exasperating interrogations through the tumult to the major's ears.

"What? No! Yes! How d' I know?" the maddened veteran snarled, as he struggled with his friends. "No! Yes! What? How in thunder d' I know?"

Upon the steps of the tavern the landlady sat, weeping forlornly.

At last the major broke through the crowd and went to the roadway. There, as they all streamed after him, he turned and faced them.

"Now, look a-here! I don't know any more about this than yeh do," he told them forcibly. "All that I know is that there's a rebel over in Smith's woods, an all I know is that I'm a-goin after 'im."

"But hol on a minnet," said old Peter. "How do yeh know he's a rebel?"

"I know he is," cried the major. "Don't yeh think I know what a rebel is?"

Then, with a gesture of disdain at the babbling crowd, he marched determinedly away, his rifle held in the hollow of his arm. At this heroic moment a new clamor arose, half admiration, half dismay. Old Peter hobbled after the major, continually repeating:

"Hol on a minnet."

The little boy who had given the alarm was the center of a throng of lads, who gazed with envy and awe, discovering in him a new quality. He held forth to them eloquently. The women started after the figure of the major and old Peter, his pursuer. Jerozel Bronson, a half witted lad, who comprehended nothing save an occasional genial word, leaned against the fence and grinned like a skull. The major and the pursuer passed out of view around the turn in the road where the great maples lazily shook off the dust that lay on their leaves.

For a moment the little group of women listened intently, as if they expected to hear a sudden shot and cries from the distance. They looked at each other, their lips a little ways apart. The trees sighed softly in the heat of the summer sun. The insects in the meadow continued their monotonous humming, and somewhere a hen had been stricken with fear and was cackling loudly.

Finally Mrs. Goodwin said:

"Well, I'm goin to th' turn o' th' road anyhow." Mrs. Willetts and Mrs. Joe Peterson, her particular friends, cried out at this temerity, but she said: "Well, I'm goin anyhow."

She called Bronson.

"Come on, Jerozel. Yeh're a man, an if he should chase us why yeh mus' pitch inteh 'im. Hey?"

Bronson always obeyed everybody. He grinned an assent and went with her down the road.

A little boy attempted to follow them, but a shrill scream from his mother made him halt.

The remaining women stood motionless, their eyes fixed upon Mrs. Goodwin and Jerozel. Then at last one gave a laugh of triumph at her conquest of caution and fear and cried:

"Well, I'm goin too!"

Another instantly said, "So am I." There began a general movement. Some of the little boys had already ventured a hundred feet away from the main body, and at this unanimous advance they spread out ahead in little groups. Some recounted terrible stories of rebel ferocity. Their eyes were large with excitement. The whole thing, with its possible danger, had for them a delicious element. Johnnie Peterson, who could whip any boy present, explained what he would do in case the enemy should pounce out at him.

The familiar scene suddenly assumed a new aspect. The field of corn which [illegible] a mere bend of corn. It was a strangely mystic place whose recesses could contain all manner of dangers. The long green leaves waving in the breeze rustled from the passing of men. In the song of the insects there were now omens, now threats.

There was a warning in the enamel blue of the sky, in the stretch of yellow road, in the very atmosphere. Above the tops of the corn loomed the distant foliage of Smith's woods, curtaining the silent action of a tragedy whose horrors they imagined.

The women and the little boys came to a halt, overwhelmed by the impressiveness of the landscape. They waited silently.

Mrs. Goodwin suddenly said:

"I'm goin back."

The others, who all wished to return, cried at once disdainfully:

"Well, go back, if yeh want to."

A cricket at the roadside exploded suddenly in his shrill song, and a woman who had been standing near shrieked in startled terror. An electric movement went through the group of women. They jumped and gave vent to sudden screams. With the fear still upon their agitated faces, they turned to berate the one who had shrieked.

"My, what a goose yeh are, Sallie! Why, it took my breath away. Goodness sakes, don't holler like that again."

* * * * * *

"Hol on a minnet," Peter Witheby was crying to the major as the latter, full of the importance and dignity of his position as protector of Migglesville, paced forward swiftly. The veteran already felt upon his brow a wreath formed of the flowers of gratitude, and as he strode he was absorbed in planning a calm and self contained manner of wearing it. "Hol on a minnet," piped old Peter in the rear.

At last the major, aroused from his dream of triumph, turned about wrathfully.

"Well, what?"

"Now look a-here," said Peter. "What 'che goin to do?"

The major, with a gesture of supreme exasperation, wheeled again and went on. When he arrived at the cornfield, he halted and waited for Peter. He suddenly felt that indefinable menace in the landscape.

"Well?" demanded Peter, panting.

The major's eyes wavered a trifle.

"Well," he repeated. "Well, I'm goin in there an bring out that there rebel."

They both paused and studied the gently swaying mass of corn, and behind them the looming woods, sinister with possible secrets.

"Well," said old Peter.

The major moved uneasily and put his hand to his brow. Peter waited in obvious expectation.

The major moved through the grass at the roadside and climbed the fence. He put both his legs over the topmost rail and then sat perched there, facing the woods. Once he turned his head and asked:

"Well?"

"I hain't said anything," answered Peter.

The major clambered down from the fence and went slowly into the corn, his gun held in readiness. Peter stood in the road.

Presently the major returned and said in a cautious whisper:

"If yeh hear anythin, yeh come a-runnin, will yeh?"

"Well, I hain't got no gun nor nuthin," said Peter in the same low tone. "What good 'ud I do?"

"Well, yeh might come along with me an watch," said the major. "Four eyes is better'n two."

"If I had a gun"— began Peter.

"Oh, yeh don't need no gun," interrupted the major, waving his hand. "All I'm afraid of is that I won't find 'im. My eyes ain't so good as they was."

"Well"—

"Come along," whispered the major. "Yeh hain't afraid, are yeh?"

"No, but"—

"Well, come along then. What's th' matter with yeh?"

Peter climbed the fence. He paused on the top rail and took a prolonged stare at the inscrutable woods. When he joined the major in the cornfield, he said, with a touch of anger:

"Well, yeh got the gun. Remember that. If he comes for me, I hain't got a blame thing."

"Shucks!" answered the major. "He hain't a-goin t' come for yeh."

The two then began a wary journey through the corn. One by one the long aisles between the rows appeared as they glanced along each of them. It seemed as if some grewsome thing had just previously vacated it. Old Peter halted once and whispered:

"Say, look a-here, supposin—supposin"—

"Supposin what?" demanded the major.

"Supposin"— said Peter. "Well, remember, you got th' gun, an I hain't got anythin."

"Thunder!" said the major.

When they got to where the stalks were very short because of the shade cast by the trees of the wood, they halted again. The leaves were gently swishing in the breeze. Before them stretched the mystic green wall of the forest, and there seemed to be in it eyes which followed each of their movements.

Peter at last said:

"I don't believe there's anybody there."

"Yes, there is, too," said the major. "I'll bet anythin he's there."

"How d'-yeh know?" asked Peter. "I'll bet he ain't within a mile o' here."

The major suddenly ejaculated:

"Listen!"

They bent forward, scarce breathing, their mouths agape, their eyes glinting.

Finally the major turned his head.

"Did yeh hear that?" he said hoarsely.

"No," said Peter in a low voice. "What was it?"

The major listened for a moment. Then he turned again:

"I thought I heered somebody holler," he explained cautiously.

They both bent forward and listened once more. Peter, in the intenseness of his attitude, lost his balance and was obliged to lift his foot hastily and with noise.

"S-s-sh," hissed the major.

After a minute Peter spoke quite loudly:

"Oh, chucks! I don't believe yeh heered anythin."

The major made a frantic downward gesture with his hand.

"Shet up, will yeh?" he said in an angry undertone.

Peter became silent for a moment, but presently he said again:

"Oh, yeh didn't hear anythin."

The major turned to glare at his companion in despair and wrath.

"What's th matter with yeh? Can't yeh shet up?"

"Oh, this here hain't no use. If ye're goin in after 'im, why don't yeh go in after 'im?"

"Well, gimme time, can't yeh?" said the major in a growl. And as if to add more to this reproach he climbed the fence that compassed the woods, looking resentfully back at his companion.

"Well?" said Peter when the major paused.

The major stepped down upon the thick carpet of brown leaves that stretched under the trees. He turned then to whisper:

"Yeh wait here, will yeh?" His face was red with determination.

"Well, hol on a minnet," said Peter. "You—I—we'd better"—

"No," said the major. "Yeh wait here."

He went stealthily into the thicket. Peter watched him until he grew to be a vague, slow moving shadow. From time to time he could hear the leaves crackle and twigs snap under the major's awkward tread. Peter, intent, breathless, waited for the peal of sudden tragedy. Finally the woods grew silent in a solemn and impressive hush that caused Peter to hear the thumping of his heart. He began to look about him to make sure that nothing could spring upon him from the somber shadows. He scrutinized this cool gloom before him, and at times he thought he could perceive the moving of swift, silent shapes. He concluded that he had better try to muster some assistance to the major.

As Peter came through the corn the women in the road caught sight of the glittering figure and screamed. Many of them began to run. The little boys, with all their valor, scurried away in clouds. Mrs. Joe Peterson, however, cast a glance over her shoulders as she, with her skirts gathered up, was running as best she could. She instantly stopped, and in tones of deepest scorn called out to the others:

'Why, it's on'y Pete Witheby."

They came faltering back then, those who had been naturally swiftest in the race avoiding the eyes of those whose limbs had enabled them to flee only a short distance.

Peter came rapidly, appreciating the glances of vivid interest in the eyes of the women. To their lightninglike questions, which hit all sides of the episode, he opposed a new tranquillity, gained from his sudden ascent in importance. He made no answer to their clamor. When he had reached the top of the fence, he called out commandingly:

"Here, you, Johnnie, you and George run an git my gun. It's hangin on th' pegs over th' bench in th' shop."

At this terrible sentence a shuddering cry broke from the women. The boys named sped down the road, accompanied by a retinue of envious companions.

Peter swung his legs over the rail and faced the woods again. He twisted his head once to say: "Keep still, can't yeh? Quit scufflin aroun." They could see by his manner that this was a supreme moment. The group became motionless and still. Later Peter turned to say, "Sh!" to a restless boy, and the air with which he said it smote them all with awe.

The little boys who had gone after the gun came pattering along hurriedly, the weapon borne in the midst of them. Each was anxious to share in the honor. The one who had been delegated to bring it was bullying and directing his comrades.

Peter said, "Sh!" He took the gun and poised it, in readiness to sweep the cornfield. He scowled at the boys and whispered angrily: "Why didn't yeh bring th' powder horn an th' thing with th' bullets in? I told yeh t' bring 'em. I'll send somebody else next time."

"Yeh didn't tell us," cried the two boys shrilly.

"Sh! Quit yer noise," said Peter, with a violent gesture.

However, this reproof enabled other boys to recover that peace of mind which they had lost when seeing their friends loaded with honors.

The women had cautiously approached the fence and from time to time whispered feverish questions, but Peter repulsed them savagely, with an air of being infinitely bothered by their interference in his intent watch. They were forced to listen again in silence to the weird and prophetic chanting of the insects and the mystic silken rustling of the corn.

At last the thud of scurrying feet in the soft soil of the field came to their ears. A dark form sped toward them. A wave of a mighty fear swept over the group, and the screams of the women came hoarsely from their choked throats. Peter swung madly from his perch and turned to use the fence as a rampart.

But it was the major. His face was inflamed, and his eyes were glaring. He clutched his rifle by the middle and swung it wildly. He was bounding at a great speed for his fat, short body.

"It's all right! it's all right!" he began to yell, some distance away. "It's all right! It's on'y ole Milt Jacoby."

When he arrived at the top of the fence, he paused and mopped his brow.

"What?" they thundered in an agony of sudden, unreasoning disappointment.

Mrs. Joe Peterson, who was a distant connection of Milton Jacoby, thought to forestall any damage to her social position by saying at once disdainfully:

"Drunk, I s'pose."

"Yep," said the major, still on the fence and mopping his brow. "Drunk as a fool. Thunder, I was surprised! I—I thought it was a rebel sure."

The thoughts of all these women wavered for a time. They were at a loss for precise expression of their emotion. At last, however, they hurled this one superior sentence at the major:

"Well, yeh might have known."—Stephen Crane.

A Boy's View.

"Mamma," asked the little boy, "what does this story mean by talking about a great-grandmother? Ain't all grandmothers great?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Full line of Men's and Boys' Ulsters, Silk Overcoats, Mackintoshes.

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We have the exclusive sale of Drew, Selly & Co.'s Women's Fine Shoes. Helmers, Bettmann & Co., Men's Fine Shoes. Star Shoe Company, Portsmouth, Ohio, Misses and Children's Fine Shoes. There are no three finer lines of Shoes made in this country. Come and see them.

We trust that all of our friends will call, and we know you will be satisfied with yourself that you came prepared to do your Fall trading with us, as you will find many interesting and many saving bargains in all lines of

Fall and Winter Goods that you may not find [illegible].

CUNNINGHAM & DUNCAN.

THOMPSON & CLEMENTS,

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

Our equipment in the Undertaker's and Embalmer's line is UP-TO-DATE in every respect. Caskets and Robes from the finest to the cheapest furnished promptly. We answer calls day or night, and guarantee Perfect Satisfaction.

WHY GO

Elsewhere to buy goods when you can save money by patronizing home merchants. We are able to give the public the LOWEST PRICES on

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

We can duplicate city prices on anything in our line. A trial order is all we ask to convince you. We will take pleasure in showing you goods and quote prices whether you wish to buy or not.

FARMERS' HOME HOTEL

JOHN H. DeWITT, YOUR OLD FRIEND FROM WASHINGTON COUNTY, Proprietor.

THOROUGHLY RENOVATED AND REFURNISHED.
A LARGE STABLE AND WAGON YARD IN CONNECTION WITH HOTEL.
BATH, POOL AND BILLIARD ROOM.

400 to 422 East Market Street,
Best One Dollar a Day House in the City or State. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Single Meals 25 Cents.

WOOL. WOOL.

This is the best market and ours is the best house to ship to. We make liberal advances on consignments. Besides we have better facilities than other houses, [illegible] many large factories to supply [illegible] trade. No traveling agents. Ship all your wool and farm produce to
HERNDON-CARTER C[illegible]
110 Third Street, or 313 to 319 Market Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.